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TREES AS A FACTOR IN BEAUTY OF THE CAPITAL

Arboreal Fringe to Surround the Interior Department Building-Similar Work Done in Front of State, War and Navy Building.

Only quite recently have trees been any idea of the real significant planted along the edge of the sidewalk a number, and would probably hear with that surrounds the square where the Interior Department building stands. Up But trees in Washington and what they to this time the vicinity has been with- mean can be fully appreciated only by out such a feature of city streets, the those who have seen them. It is no doubt lack of which in this city is sufficient to make a street distinctive. The only de- Washington is a beautiful city. There parture from the general practice is to are, of course, the parks, which are be found on thoroughfares in the business charming bits of natural beauty and section where it is supposed the masses of foliage interfere with the carrying on of business, as they prevent the display sive examples of architecture. Statuary of shop signs and lessen the drawing also makes its contribution to the sum-

power of the windows. The lack of trees in the vicinity of the Interior Department building is due, in the first instance, mainly to such an influence, as the structure stands in the midst of one of the busy commercial sections of the city, bounded on one side by 7th street and on the other by 9th street, with G street on the north and F street on the south. It is not considered likely that the example set in providing rows along the immediate front of the government building will be followed where there is property in private ownership.

There is no special reason why trees

have not been set out long before this on nues, undoubtedly lends itself to such a the fronts of this government square, as decorative feature as the lines of trees they will not in any way interfere with along the streets have proved to be. For the main character of the locality. Why it was not done before is probably be- leafy arches have their vistas closed with cause it did not occur to any one. Dur- the masses of foliage of the parks, showing the past week the same thing has ing perhaps in their midst a mass of been done along the Pennsylvania avenue color. front of the State, War and Navy Department building, so that hereafter that green stretch will not look as bare as it has in contrast with the appearance of other streets in that locality, and especially across the street, where the wooded wider than that of the immediate locality. space of Lafayette Square resembles the effect of a forest.

Characteristic of the City.

This extension of the tree planting along the city streets, as well as the care which is bestowed on the growing trees, and the promptness with which new streets or extensions of streets are supplied with such a feature, indicates a size of statues is not a necessity and growing interest on the part of the public therefore the pedestal can be lower. The and the public authorities in what is Sherman statue is cited as an example easily the most distinguishing charoform of a low-lying base which brings the enacteristic of the city. It is hardly possible to imagine the appearance of the city themselves on the entire landscape and without the masses of foliage which the dominate it. endless lines of trees along the streets

There is no city in the world that can uxuriance of their growth and attracthat is in the same class. In mere numbers it is now officially reported there are one hundred thousand street trees n this city, but very few persons have city in the world.

Cisneros, first president of the last pro-

visional republic in Cuba, who was Mar-

regime, and who the other day was re-

ported to have died from the effects of a

Cubans adopted a constitution and elect-

ed Cisneros president. In the same month,

had whipped 2,000 Spaniards. In Novem-

ber at Taguasco, Gomez and Maceo, to-

gether, had beat a Spanish army, with a

oss to the Spaniards of 500 men. By

Campos, Gomez and Maceo, with 12,000

men, were raiding freely in Havana prov-

nce and burn ng bridges and tearing up

March, 1896, after Weyler had succeeded

Mount Mogote, Maceo with 800 men

rom the Brooklyn Bagle.

CISNEROS AT SEVENTY-FIVE. Maceo (they were negroes) took up his work, and up to the very time of the beginning of the Span sh-American war there was not a time when the raw re-cruits from Spain did not tremble when One of the Great Characters of Revo-Maceo's name was told. Garcia was uslutionary Cuba. ing Hotchkiss guns and modern rifles to

A man of substance and of character, Weyler's terrorism was a complete failure planter rather than a soldier, Salvador in Cuba. It is well to have these facts recalled. Americans sometimes forget that they cannot clam all the credit for making quis of Santa Lucia under the old Spanish | Cuba a nation.

idmirable advantage in the bigger battles.

due to the beauty of the foliage that the

opinion is now so generally held that

grace set in the midst of the hard sur-

foundings of city streets, and there are

the public buildings, which are impres-

total of civic impressiveness, although

just at the present time there appears to

be a wave of criticism that is beating

against practically all the examples of

the sculptor's genius which are to be

Numerous Visitors.

But whatever of distinction the Capital

City derives from its public buildings

and parks and statuary, it does not equal

that which comes from the trees which

thrive here with a vigor and beauty that is surprising as well as grateful to the

senses. The plan of the city, with its broad thoroughfares and transverse ave-

in most cases these roadways with their

At times, instead of the soft mass of

greenery or of color, the street vista is

closed by a statue, so that these monu-

ments of valor or distinction in civic en-

deavor have an influence which is much

pressed with such efforts at public adornment appears to be largely based on the

great bulk or mass of granite that is

hought to be necessary. It is believed

that such hard masses do not harmonize

with the soft foliage effects of the parks

thought there is no need of using so

of the city, namely, the trees, each year

increases in effectiveness, so that what-

maintain its place as the most beautiful

found about the city.

The Elephant in Africa.

fall from his horse, at the age of seventy-From the Wide World Magazine. five years, is alive and may recover. His The region between Lakes Tanganyika fame belongs to the Cuban revolution. He was not a strategist like Maximo Gomez or Calixto Garcia, he was not a dashing cavalry fighter like Antonio Maceo; he was not a filibuster adventurenable us to realize how enormous are er like Narciso Lopez, who in 1849 planthe tracts of country, as yet unoccupied The vast wealth in ivory has for centupedition was garroted at Havana. He belongs in history, rather, with Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the leader of the rebellion of 1898, and president of the first has drawn Europeans thither. To peneprovisional republic, which in one form trate the dense bush or to tramp through or another lasted nearly ten years, alhough he lacked the literary taste and of a mighty tusker whose trunk, foot and spirations that distinguished Cespedes. tusk are each capable of inflicting instant sneros almost half a century later than opez stood, and stood successfully, for ing phases of sport as enjoyed by the he same cause, with far less of selfish big-game hunter. To face a bull eleambition in his mot ve and purpoe. His phant, with his gigantic ears outstretched surrender of the presidency to Garcia to detect his pursuer's approach and was genuine patriotism. He kept the adwith his trunk uplifted straight in miration of Cubans, black as well as the air to catch his scent, and to know hat between the hunter and his quarry We have called Cisneros the first presithere is a distance of but a few paces, dent of the last prov sional republic, beis to experience a sensation that, once while Jose Marti held that title first, he was a nominee of the revolutiona crackling twig and the spell is broken. ary junta in New York, while there was more or less sanction of Cuban choice immovable, plunges forward with curved in the selection of Cisneros. When Marti and Gomez landed in Cuba, in the latter trunk and raised head, giving vent to an unearthly shriek which in itself is enough part of February, 1895, there was substano spol the aim of the best marksman tial rebellion in the province of Matanzas Crushing past the spot where his attacker in the west and the province of Santiago is standing, he hurls down trees like ninein the west and the province of Santago in the east. Puerto Principe was the headquarters of the rebels, and about a thousand men were in the camp there, pins in his mad rush through the forest Then follows a long, arduous tramp of perhaps ten miles or more, the final conunder Cisneros. Gomez had a much larger force busy in the field, harass ng test, and the securing of the much-prized trophies of the chase. The midnight de-stroyer of native gardens, the terror of whole villages, is removed after, maybe, a hundred years of a free life in the the forces of Spain at every point. The declaration of independence, on February 24, had been almost coincident with the arrival of Marti and Gomez. By October, 1895, the rebel forces had swollen to 30,-Apart from big-game hunting, what Spain had then 76,000 men under arms in Cuba. It was in October that the

Prepared for the Worst.

Husband-Good-bye, my dear. A pleasant voyage. I have taken every precaution in case of accident. he capital. It was on December 7 of Wife-What do you mean? that year that Antonio Maceo was ambushed and killed; but his brother, Jose favor.

TASK OF SIX YEARS much granite or bronze, as the case may be, and for the reason that the heroic Pennsylvania Railway Station provement which are in process of being developed and which will in time, no

in New York to Open for doubt, be carried out, but the chief charm Traffic at Midnight. ever happens it can be assumed that as long as the trees of the city are cared for the nation's capital will be able to

> The Pennsylvania railway station in New York city-covering more territory than any building ever constructed at one time in the history of the world-will be thrown open to the public at midnight tonight. The first inbound passenger train will row. This train will leave Philadelphia at 10:12 o'clock tonight. The first outbound train to leave the station will be a Perth Amboy accommodation, departing at 12.02

A number of Pennsylvania railroad officials will probably go through the tunnels to the station on the first train from Philadelphia tonight.

The operation of trains will begin immediately with a full schedule of sixty-one every twenty-four hours. This does not vast supplies of ivory already drawn include eighty-eight eastbound and eightyfrom its forests and swamps, and the five westbound Long Island railroad thousands of tusks still being exported, trains which are already in operation. The franchise from the city of New York authorizing the tunnels to New Jersey and Long Island and the station was ries attracted the Arab merchant, and work on the tunnels was begun on June

> Work on Station Begun in 1904. Work on the Pennsylvania station was started May 1, 1904, so that practically six years and seven months were consumed in making the excavations for the founda-

> The stonework of the station was completed Juy 31, 1909. The first stone of the masonry work on the building was was thus completed in approximately hirteeen months after the work was begun. To clear the eight acres of ground occupied by the station meant the razing of 500 buildings, among which were a

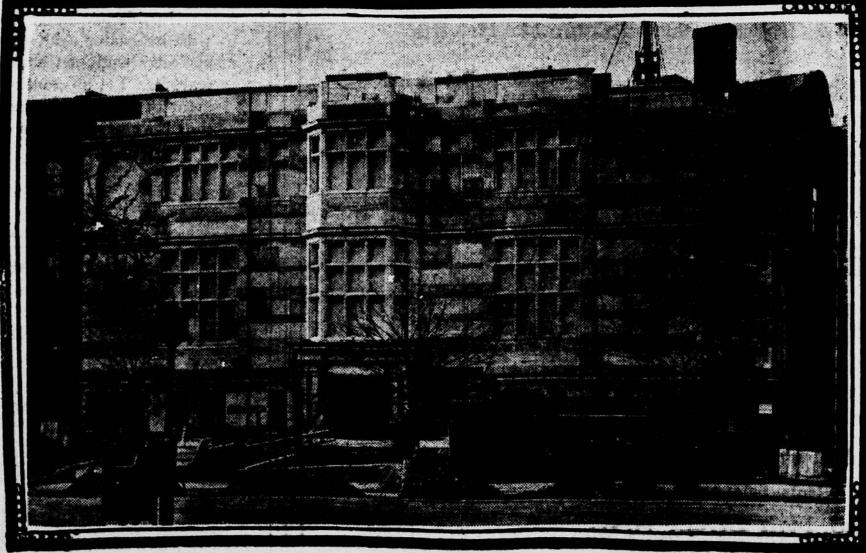
Covers Twenty-Eight Acres.

passenger platforms, with twenty-five highest point of the tracks in the sta- | gage and parcel checking facilities. This tion is nine feet below sea level. tragedies have been and are being enacted for the sake of ivory! How it is obtained and transported I cannot deal with and 430 feet wide. The average hight here, but it is safe to say the elephant above the street is 69 feet, while the has been one of the greatest curses to maximum is 153 feet. To light the building it takes about 500 electric arcs and

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hour of all of the Pennsylvania tunnels is 144, the initial daily service will consist of 289 Pennsylvania and Long Island trains.

The river tunnels leading to the sta-



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tion are, all told, 6.8 miles long, and the rate at which capital can be hired-i. e. Convenience of Passengers.

Passengers for Pennsylvania trains will the general waiting room, one finds ticket | being injured. immense waiting room contains no seats, capital tends to waste and die, and that as separate waiting rooms for men and great deal of capital must be created ties, so they could be used with the mini- agent in the cause of the workers.

CAPITAL AND THRIFT.

The More Capital a Country Accumulates the Better Off Is Labor.

hand labor, to exchange. Instead of capital being the enemy, it is the friend. In- From the London Chronicle. stead of the worker wishing to see capnirers. But no man can be hired and set 'wage slaves." You may constrain a man to work without capital, but you can ples to the contrary may be shown. To put the matter in another way, the more capital accumulates, the more the rate of interest falls. Capital, that is, is

station at 7th avenue and 32d street, and their wages potentially or actually At the end of this arcade are the restau-whether it be in the form of a loss of rants, buffet and lunch room. Continuing credit or through the actual physical deone's steps down the grand stairway to struction of material, without the workers The next question for the worker to

women are provided with seats and re- every year to replenish the waste before tiring rooms. In planning the station, the can begin to talk about that new capcompany endeavored to arrange all faciliital which is to act as a regenerative mum effort. Signs in profusion direct the want huge annual increments of capital passenger to his train, to the different every year. The path to the accumula-streets, stands and to all other objective tion of new capital is thrift, and thrift among the working classes. Their ag-gregate numbers are so huge that even it they exercised only a very small amount of thrift, the new capital created thereby would be enormous. If the saving habit -after all, saving is only a habit like any other, like smoking or drinking or going to foot ball matches or buying newspapers—could for some reason seize upon the whole of the British working class for a year, the accumulation of hope of the worker is in a out any working class family being reatly increased accumulation of capital. [prived of any of the necessaries of life 'Capital, more capital, and yet more cap- which they had before, or, indeed, of any tal," should be his watchword. At every increase of accumulated wealth he should rub his hands and congratulate himself, hold and the thing is done.

Lisbon in Pepys' Times.

Pepys' Diary gives an unflattering pictal destroyed, it should be his end and ture of the Lisbon court in his day. On aim to see it built up and increased. This lact is capable of very obvious and easy exposition. We need, indeed, look no further than teh gospel. When the unemployed were asked "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" they gave the perfectly plain and perfectly sound answer: "Particle of the laston court in his day. On october 17, 1661, he talked with Capt. Lambert, fresh from "Portugall," who told him it was "a very poor, dirty place; I mean the city and court of Lisbon. plain and perfectly sound answer: "Be-cause no man hath hired us." They un-king has his meat sent up by a dozen of derstood that what they wanted was more lazy guards and in pipkins, sometimes, at work without capital That is a truth to his own table; and sometimes nothing which utterly destroys the rhetorical fal- but fruits, and now and then half a hen. acy under which men are described as And now that the infanta is become our queen she is come to have a whole hen only hire him through the medium of dinary." Some few months later, when capital. It is capital which sets men to work. That being so, the more capital there is in the world, the greater tile dethere is in the world, the greater tile demand for labor. But the more demand there is for a thing, the higher is its price. The increase of capital and the increase of wages must in the long run go crease of wages must in the long run go together, though no doubt, if we only look at a part and not the whole, examble to kiss and look lifely up and down get the recluse practice of their own country."

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